MIX-UP IN BAY STATE WITHOUT A PARALLEL

Roosevelt and Foss Get Delegates-at-Large, although Taft and Clark Win Preference Contests.

DELEGATES AS UNIT BALK AT REQUEST OF COLONEL

Protest That Under No Circumstances Can They Cast Ballots Otherwise Than Instructed— Taft Managers May Carry Sieberlich Contest to National Convention.

ROOSEVELT TO THE DELEGATES.

gate-at-large, with, printed under each

express a preference for Mr. Taft, but ap-

that the preferential vote is for Mr. Taft,

"In this fight I am standing for cer

(Continued on nage 4.)

the purchase of guns of an Austria

Illinois Central has established

Henry C. Frick, now in London.

Senator Simmon, acting democratic

Senator leader, believes that the Sen-

ate will pass three tariff bills this

maniac and urges his family to put cents a word.

Conn., have returned to work with a '0 trained administrative force.

session and probably an income tax.

him in an asylum before he does some

The Colorado democratic State conven

ion favored Champ Clark for president

Leader, has purchased the Cleveland

The striking 1,500 employes of the

American Thread company of Willimantic.

A report of the geological survey, to be

federal government of forest land in

White mountains controlling stream flow.

A Chicago special says that eastbound

tonnage last week was two per cent. more

than last year, while westbound business

Pat Crowe, notorious as the kidnap-

per of Willie Cudahy years ago, is un-

der arrest in Chicago for disorderly

conduct and says the police are parse-

Montague Glass of New York, who

writes things about Potash and Peri-

mutter and the wholesals cloak and

suit trade, has declared in favor of

News from Charles A. Otts for a price

said to be \$1,000,000.

per cent. increase in pay.

health department for the benefit of

syndicate.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Two weeks prior to sailing on the struck for a minimum wage.

tection against fire.

months in which to take and file tes-

timony in the United Shoe case and

proprietton of \$1,000,000,

being the case, and on the

parently this is what has happened. Such

Boston, May 1 .- After two conferences at-large bud the full vote been countto-day the eight Roosevelt delegates-at- ed, hesides securing delegates in some arge elected at the primaries yesterday to . of the more closely contested districts. the Chicago convention decided not to take any joint action on the attitude them from obligation to vote for him, but the eight delegates-at-large to the republi- Henry A statement to this effect was in Massachusetts yesterday. He teleissued late to-night by Matthew Hale,

lent Taft at the Chleage on vention, ulmough elected as Ross well delegates, statement, copies of which he telegraphed further complicated the situation arising from the State primaries yesterday. The situation is acknowledged by leaders on lows; both sides as without parallel in the olitical history of the commonwealth Although the republicans of the selected President Taft as their candidate! olonel Roosevelt on the presidential preference ballot, they at the same time elected by a decisive vote the entire slate eight delegates-at-large pledged to the former president. Colonel Roosevelt se ured to more delegates in the district lections and President Taft carried nine listricts, so that both Taft and Roosevelt have 18 delegates from the State to he national convention.

A somewhat similar situation was in the presidential preference contest, and urge him with all the emphasis and ama would shorten the distance from of American civilization At the same time delegates-at-large insistence in my power to take the course pledged to Governor Foss of Massa- indicated and suprort husetts were elected to attend the convention Raitimore convention, though the name of Governor Foss did not appear tain great principles which I regard The total preferential vote for the three republican candidates, with returns from the towns of Gosnold still

La Follette, 1,756,

Taft. 74.808.

Roosevelt followers have announced their intention of asking a recount in th eighth district, while the Taft men will do likewise in the ninth, on account of the closeness of the vote

DELEGATES REFUSE TO OBEY.

In his request to the delegates-at-large. Colonel Roosevelt declared it his wish to abide by the will of the people, and employes and the traveling public there therefore the delegates, though elected as pledged to him, should vote for Mr. Taft, who received the presidential says that the Missouri republican the exposition. preference vote. One by one the delegates fight will be carried to the Chicago to-day, however, protested that under no convention circumstances would they cast their ballots other than they had been pledged.

ed the delegation, said he had always nalist, was recommended for the Nobel been a Roosevelt man, was elected as peace prize. a Reservelt man and expected to conthus a Roosevelt supporter. Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill and George W. Coleman of Boston said they would "absolutely refuse to abide by such requests." James P. Magents of Boston took the position that he was elected as a Roosewelt delegate and he "could see no way of evading the direction." The remaining delegates expressed themselves similarly.

Both the Roosevelt and Taft headquarters managers remained silent to-night upon the announcement of Colonel Roose-

A sightly different interpretation of the primary law as respecting district thing trreparable. delegates was brought forward by Judge Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the demo-cratic State committee. Judge Riley asserted that all district delegates should by a vote of 676 to 372 for Wilson. vote for the candidate of their party who carried the presidential preference vote of the State, whatever their pledge, uness the vote whereby they were elected as pledged delegates happened to be greater than the vote of the district given to the opposition candidate who received the presidential preference choice.

ROW OVER SIEBERLICH.

A contest which the managers of the Taft campaign promise to carry to the very doors of the national convention if made May 20, will recommend purchase by necessary, is threatened as a result of the independent candidacy of Frank Sieberlich of Boston. Mr. Sieberlich was not on the regular slate of Taft delegates, but had his name entered on the ballot as an independent pledged to Taft.

The name was placed immediately above the slate of eight delegates-at large also pledged to Mr. Taft, so that many voters, following down the column crossed the rame of Sieberlich as well as those of the eight others pledged to Taft, thus marking nine names. On the ground that this marking invalidated the bullet, hundreds of votes were thrown out by counters in cities and towns all over the State, the number running as high 300 and 400, it is stated, in New Redford, Gloucester and Lynn. Taft managers claim that the loss to the Taft ballot was so heavy from this given notice that he will not permit cause that the President would have moving pictures of the Titanic disaswon the entire list of cight delegates- ter.

ACCEPTS GIFT TO LAKE CHAMPLAIN

Attorney-General Speaks for President Taft at Banquet Given French Delegation.

EULOGIZES THE DISCOVERER

Declares That Champlain Was the First to Advocate a Canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

the bust of "La France" by the sculptor, herofsm of Champlain and missionar-Auguste Rodin, as a gift from the French les like Marquette, La Salle and their people to the citizens of the United States, was made at a banquet given tonight in honor of the French delegation, priceless assistance in our struggle for headed by Gabriel Hanotaux, former foreign minister of France, by the Lake Champlain association and the tercentenary commissions of New York and Ver-

Nearly 250 persons attended the function and addresses were delivered by Atterney-General Wickersham, Ambassador adopted by Colonel Roosevelt in releasing Roosevelt renounced his claim to-day to Jusserand, Gabriel Handaux, Senator in the recognition to leave each delegate free to act as he can national convention elected for him French minister of public work, Earon dinary man, than in any similar perd'Estournelles de Constant, Acting Govgraphed them that he would expect them ernor Conway of New

speakers were introduced by President Roosevelt announced his decision in a to each of the eight delegates-at-large master. Attorney-General Wickersham elected yesterday. The statement fol- was the first to rise. In the name of lake bearing President Taft, Mr. Wickersham accept- existing conditions with "In Massachusetts the ballot contained ed the bronze bust of "La France. the names of eight candidates for dele- which is to be placed at the base of the lighthouse to be dedicated at Crown to Champlain's advent the words, 'pledged to vote for Theodore Point on Lake Champlain in June in quently, during the struggle for renomination by a majority of 3,655 Roosevelt' and also contained a column bonor of the lake's discover, Samuel de in which the voter was to express his Champlain. He warmly welcomed the tending nation preference as to whether I or Mr. Taft French envoys, who formally presented should be nominated for president. It the bust as a token of the enduring bealth of President Taft and the Uniwould seem unlikely that a majority of friendship of France for America, and ted States. He have a kindly descriptive voters would both vote for the dele-highly praised the fillustrious French-tion of President Taft, who he said

> can history. CHAMPLAIN AND DE LESSEPS.

Mr. Wickersham eulogized Champlain I hereby announce that I shall expect and gave him the credit of being the first oledged delegates on the ticket, won Taft; and if any one of them hesitates Champiain called attention to the fact Spain to Peru by 1,500 leagues. It was

President of the United States, I welcome

the embassy from the French people that the perpetual friendship which an Indissoluble union in the past makes sure of continuance in the future. "No more distinguished or represen-

omprise it one sees those of the most sented. To one and all of you, Amer-

"And in the name, and on behalf of the President of the United States I accept this brenze relief of France. house at Crewn Point, as perpetual reminder of the smoot will of that people who are united with us by the memory of many evidences of disinterested friendship in the past and of a common devict a to republican prin-

CONWAY PRAISES HEROISM. Acting Governor Conway of New York said that for the memory and tude to France, burdly debt we own it for its unselfish and adependence"

Governor Conway said: In the three hundred years sine discovery of the lake and region identified with the name of Champlain the world has witnessed a greater ad-

shalrman of the Received committee.

The refusal by the republican delegates at-large to accept Colonel Received to Received the State on the the United States were played before the Champlain, and continued.

gates pledged to me and at the same time men whose names are woven into Ameri- was never tired and always ready for

reated on the democratic ballot, these delegates at large to disregard the to lay before the world the project of the ferred to disbriel Hanotaux and emitspeaker Champ Clark, who had no pledge to support me, and support Mr. Panama canal. In 1539, the speaker said, ted the delivery of his own aldress, The eminent Frenchman said in a 2-to-1 victory over Governor Wilson so to do, I shall immediately write him that a canal across the Isthmus of Pan- address that labor was the true basis

taken by a government, to hand it over "La France" in the name of the Cham-

TAFT AGAIN CELEBRATES

Savannah, Ga., May 1 .- For the Titanic relief funds in the United States nd England have now reached a total 81,500,000, and will probably touch \$2,-

The Provident was the guest of the The Panama exposition commission Hibernian society and of Savannah for of which John Hays Hammond is chairman, has arrived in London. It will A St. Louis special to the World seek to interest European nations in the Georgia State Industrial College, re-The blind workers in the Bristol. England, asylum for the blind, have Charles S. Baxter of Medford, who head- Titante, W. T. Stead, the London jour- women earn \$1.75 to \$2.00 a week and Taft showed his interest in the result captain-sectoral. Sir William H. Kingsley: West. For many years he was a member assistance. The United States revenue The public service commission has di-rected New York Central and Delaware satisfactory to him. In his speech at the Sir Thad M. Chapman, P. G. C. recorder. says. "I think we are going to have & Hudson to prepare immediately for in- Hibernian banquet to-night he referred to Sir William H. Brewster; P. E. C. standactive trade, but I don't think there stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer, Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer, Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer, Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer, Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer, Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade, but I don't think there is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer. Sir Horatio W. Speciner: native trade is a stallation of oil-burning engines through the part of the Irish have played in the ard bearer.

Postoffice service of England has made UNIVERSALIST ASSIGNMENTS. arrangements with the Marconi Wireless Rutland, May 1.—The Rev. G. F. Fortier W. Rose; sentinel, Sir Winfield company to transmit messages between England and America. The full rate to Universalist Churches in Vermont, has an. Pierce; armorer, Sir Charles J. Bullock. Henry Watterson, in the Louisville New York and Montreal will be 16 cents iounced the annual summer field assign-Courier-Journal, calls Roosevelt a a word, as against the cable rate of 25 it Barnard, Prof. G. E. Huntley of Can-F. L. Masseck of Arlington, Mass., at entertainments and in the four nights North Tunoridge, the Rev. F. H. Cole they cleaned up a heat sum for their Spurned by Miss Edna Baier, solist in church choir at Atlantic City, Howard Fisher of Perryville, Md., suicided by inof Derby Line, at West Derby and Glover, haling gas at Atlantic City. Two years ngo Miss Baler suddenly broke off her engagement to Clarence Albertson University, at Harland Four Corners, E. the serious University at Harland Four Corners, E. Dan R. Hanna, owner of the Cleveland and he suicided next day by drowning W. Barney of Lynn. Mass.; at Jackson. According to John Barrett, director- Staples of Waterbury, Conn ; at Williams - Was operated upon for appendicitis at the general of the Pan-American Union. Colonel Goethals, in charge of conreturn in the summer from the Pacific

bill of goods.

the respondents have a similar length of time to file their answer. Two additional months are give to the government to take and file testimony in rebuttal. This gives the examiner about 10 months in all to take and file For the purpose of expediting govern ment business, Senator Crane has introduced a bill providing for installation of a pneumatic tube service in Washingdepartments with the White House and Mr. Montgomery had cetired from the Baker Bert R Betz, Edward Holcomb The speeches were informal.

FROM HIS THRONE

Republican State Convention under Leadership of Boss Flinn Makes Clean Sweep.

EVERYTHING IS PROGRESSIVE

which will be erected on the light- Platform Quotes Lincoln and Rooseveit Pledges Party Support to Colonel and His Policies.

> Harrisburg, Pa., May 1-The republican State convention, under the leadership of ex-State Senator William Film of Pittsburg, wrestled control of the party chinery to-day from United States Senstor Boise Penrose, who has led the regular organization in the State since the death of Matthew Stanley Quay, chose 12 delegates-at-large and 12 alternates infor the republican presidential nomination; nominated all the progressive candidates picked in caucus by the Roosevelt delegates, nelected a new State to succeed former Speaker Henry F. Walton, and adopted a new set of rules for governing the party in made a clean sweep.

Senator Penrose, nithough a delegate, did not attend the convention, but his chief heutenant, State Senator James P. bears the name and fame of Samuel McNichol, the Philadelphia leader, remained throughout the six hours the convention was in session and saw his wing ruests from France are to visit that of the party shorn of power. The conven-

> Auditor-general State Senator A. Powell, Pittsburg State treasurer-Robert Young.

Congressmen-at-large-F. T. Lewis. J. M. Morin, Pittsburg; A. R. Rupley, Carifele, and A. H. Walters. Johnstown.

tional delegates-at-large were also de-

The platform adopted was out of the usual run of such rolitical documents. It contains long one Taft or Govdoes not mention ernor Tener nor the conduct of their respective administrations. It pledges the support of the party in Pennsylvania to Theodore Roosevelt and endorses his policies. It advocates the recall of judicial decisions, a shorter primary ballot, direct nomination and election of all public officers, preferential primaries mak- Other places the attorney-general added, who was the d'Estournelles de Constant made short ing the result binding on the delegates, the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the complishment was only possible if under- Henry W. Hill accepted the bust of feet on members of the General Assem- phone company; the town hall and the

tion laws a felony, recasting the primary and general election laws, and the principies of electing United States senator by direct vote of the people.

GEORGIA FOR UNDERWOOD.

Over 7.000 Votes.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1,-Oscar Underwood f Alabama is Georgia's choice for the semocratic nomination for president, as Majority of 190 Bodies from T expressed in the presidential preference primary in this State to-day. Practically omplete, but unofficial returns, compiled up to midnight, indicated that he carried 160 of the 146 countles in the State, and that his majority over Woodrow Wilson will be between 7,000 and 8,000.

The names of Champ Clark and Judson Harmon also appeared on the ballot but hey received a comparatively small vote. Underwood's majority means that he will have Georgia's 28 delegates to the national convention. The State demo ratic convention will be held May 10 to ratify the action of the primary.

Underwood's success is notable in view of the fact that five leading counties, Pulton, Chatham, Bibb, Richmond and Floyd gave majorities for Wilson, in Fulton (Atlanta) alone, Wilson received a majority of more than 2,500 votes.

UNDERWOOD CARRIES FLORIDA. Jacksonville, Fla., May 1.-With not more than 40 per cent. of the vote in yesreported, the ratio of earlie rreturns indieating that Oscar Underwood of Alabama recovery from the Titanic changed. It is claimed his majority will claimed to-night. be 7,000 to 2,000. Wilson showed except announced as identified to-day, was structed to vote for Theodore Roosevelt district (Pensacola) where incomplate re- drafts of the identified so that with turns indicate he will receive a majority Underwood of about 1,000. Nothing ilke definite figures will be obtainable probably until Thursday night.

FIRE DESTROYS CROGHAN, N. Y. All That Remains of Village Is Two

Stores, Two Shops and Three Hotels.

Croghan, N. Y., May L-The death of ed as high as \$300,000, but generally contion placed in the field the following sidered to be between \$400,000 and \$500,-000, resulted from a fire that devastated this village last night. Thirty-two builds order that relatives may have assurings were wiped out and all that remains ance that their dead were cherished of the business section of the village is a grocery store, a hardware store, a harness shop, a millinery shop, and three Mills, factories, business blocks and

residences on the main thoroughfare were caught in the grip of the flames and although the local fire department had the assistance of the Lowville companies, the fire took toll heavily of the property after the deaths of the children.

The victims of the flames were Angeline Grounert, aged three, and Milton Grounert, aged one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Grounert in whose business block the fire started. Mrs. Grounert was badly burned in trying to save her children.

The Farney and Steiner and the Virker feed and grist mills were destroyed with all of their valuable machinery. One of bly a more drastic corrupt practices act postoffice. Fifty men employed in the aster.

of this village at four o'clock Monday

morning after an illness of several

months with a complication of diseases

principal of which was the disease of the

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT, THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

ADDISON COUNTY

MIDDLEBURY

heart. Mr. Hohlen was a lifelong resis-At the annual meeting of Mt. dent of Middlebury and a well-known and outron saint to-night, sitting near Gov- officers were elected and installed; extensive sheep raiser and sheep dealer adelphia from Arecibo, about 40 miles crnor Brown of Georgia and Bourke Eminent commander, Sir Frederick W. and in the boom time of the merino sheep from San Juan. She sprang a leak Sunce Cockran of New York. All day long v. Briggs; generally sime Sir A. J. Blackmer; took many carloads of that breed to the day night and sent out a wireless call for of the presidential preference primaries prelate. Sir Affert W. Dickens, senior of Lake Dunmore Lodge, No. II, 1, 0, 0, cutter Algonquin, which was off the coast in Massachusetts. His only comment, warden, Sir Edward D. Blackwell, Junior F., and was the oldest member both in of Santa Domingo, responded, reaching warden, Sir Burke R. Brown; third guard, Sir Frank M. Stearns; second guard, Sir John L. Slafter: first guard, Sir George If this city, who is superintendent of the Huntley, organist, Sir Charles T. S. (The four nights' bazaar given by the ladles ments of the clergy as follows: For Juns of St. Stephen's parish came to a close at Barnard Prof. G. E. Huntley of Can. Saturday night. Except on the opening on, N. Y., for July and August, the Rev. night the ladies had the weather for their daughter, Laura, the nine-year-old daugh ville and West Hallfax, the Rev. E. I. ter of Peter Duffany of Cornwall, who town, the Rev. Alvin E. Smith, who is to Mary Fletcher hospital Friday morning. She died at ten o'clock Friday night Mr. Mayhen returned with the remains Saturnoon and the funeral was held at St. Mary's Church at nine o'clock Monday Rutland, May 1.-A session of the have occupied the O. P. Moore house on morning -A. D. Wright and family, who dster, Mrs. Charles Miller, who is slow-Charles N. Powers of Bennington returned to that city Baturday after visiting his aunt. Miss Lucy Tenney.-Mr and Mrs Phillip B. Cloyes, who have spent most of the winter in Los Angeles and other parts of California, have returned. Robert Leggett has bought what is known as the Hamilton-Foote cottage and exsects to move there May 1 Mrs. Dell

years and length of membership of the the Luckenbach Tuesday morning. lodge, in which he had held many offices. Mr. Holden was twice married. He is survived by a widow and one son. Frank port with 13 feet of water in her hold tiolden of Clinton, Mass.—'The Rev. Twelve thousand bags of sugar are prac-Richard B. Esten of the Memorial tioully destroyed, the loss being estimated Baptist Church is to deliver the Memo- at \$90,000. There were no passengers rial day address in Middlebury this year. aboard. The discourse on the preceding Sunday will be by the Rev. John Evans Bold, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. -Dr. William H. Sheldon and daughter. Margaret, have gone to New York city for a short stay -Miss Ada Smith has returned to Proctor after a week's visit at her home here.-Frank Haven, superintendent of construction on the new organization.-Frank Maximu of Cornwall gymnasium at the college, returned to the Rev. Mr. Fortler, at Calais and East and son, Benjamin, were summoned to Calais. Evron McIntyre of St. Lawrence Burlington Friday night in consequence of at Saranae Lake, N. Y.—Volney C. Kelsey and son of Whiting, who buy furs bere, will ship from this town this week to New York city 3,000 muskrat pelts. raid to be the largest shipment spend & days in the county jail at Montof the kind in years from this poster for striking his employer as he quit place.-Monday, market day, eggs brought 18 cents and butter, 26 to 32. -The Addison County Cow Testing association will continue work for another year in apite of the prediction of some an increase over last April of \$580,490, and farmers that it would not run more than one year. The membership is now more than complete and more want to sign than can be handled conveniently. Dana E. Jones of Ira has been engaged to do the members expect to derive more benefit morning in Rutland county court. his year than last -Joseph Marsellis has tal at Burlington, where he has been for associations" will be formed in the Senthe past two weeks. He is much improved.—Joseph Stapleton, who has been peller Friday and Esturday, May 24 and n town for the past two months visiting 26. Mrg. Frederic Schoff of Philadelphia, his sister. Mrs. M. A. Hahar of Court president of the national congress, will street, has returned to New York city.—A be present and complete the organization. lighted eigarette thrown back of a radia- On Friday evening May M. the convenor at the town hall about eleven o'clock tion will meet in the mty hall when noted Saturday night caused a small fire which speakers and members of the nationa was soon extinguished. The damage was small and is covered by insurance. The Henry A. Harmon of Rutland is the bazar of St. Stephen's Church was in State organizer progress in the auditorium of the hall and here were about 300 present. They were not aware of the fire until they started to leave the building when they notices (Continued on page 2, Harrison R. Holden, eged H years, died

THE BURIAL PLACE

tanic Wreck Not Claimed by Relatives.

GENERAL FUNERAL FRIDAY

Body of Ismay's Secretary Not & Be Taken Home-That of Astor on Way to Rhinecliff -- Ismay Free to Sail.

Hatifax, May 1 .- The work of iden terday's presidential preference primary tifying the Titanic's unnamed dead is proving almost as difficult as their carried the State by a substantial major- of not a single passenger who perishover Woodrow Wilson, are un- ed had been added to the list of re-Thomas Hoffman tional strength in the third congressional found to have appeared previously in the exception of three members of the crew, the nameless are as much of an enigma as when brought to shore. Trinkets and belts give clues of the names of others, most of whom were

of the ship's company. Since nearly all of the bodies for which relatives came here have been turned over to them, it seems likely that a majority of the 190 brought in by the Mackay-Bennett, many of them identified, will be buried in Halifax. It had been proposed that the dead be two children and a property loss estimat- kept a fortnight, but conditions are such that prompt interment will be imperative, and it is planned to have g general funeral on Friday next. In as long as possible, photographs of bodies were taken to-day, together with physical measurements and description of clothing and trinkets. W. H. Harrison, Bruce Ismay's secretary, was buried in Halifax to-day

His home was near Liverpool. Relatives continued removing their dead from the city to-day. Colonel Astor's body, which left at nine o'clock this morning, will not be taken to New York but via Albany to Rhinecliff-on-the-Hud-

Isidor Straus's body is due to react New York to-morrow atternoon ISMAY FREE TO LEAVE.

New York, May 1 - J. Bruce Ismay and others, whose testimony is desired in the first suit for damages brought by a Titanic survivor, are free to sail for the mill men placed his loss at \$300,000. Europe at any time they care to, so far first to put the idea into practical applishment was announced to-day by counsel for cation and "after proving that its actual the choice for the states and then Sanator United States senators with binding of the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for residence of Mrs. C. D. LaPort, in which was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of Mrs. C. D. LaPort, in which was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of Mrs. C. D. LaPort, in which was announced to-day by counsel for the clothing store of J. A. Henry, the clothing Astor's valet, who lost his life in the dis-

> This statement by Attorney George 8 Graham set at rest reports that drastic legal measures might be taken to secure the evidence desired and followed an nouncement of the appointment of a commissioner to hear the testimony of Mr Ismay and surviving officers of the Titanic in advance of filing of papers in

STEAMER MAKES PORT, 13 FEET OF WATER IN HOLD

San Juan, Porto Rico, May 1.-The Insular line steamer Julia Luckenbach, with her cargo of sugar badly damaged, re-The Luckenbach, with 38,000 bags of prosperous farmer. He formerly was an sugar aboard, salled on April 27 for Phil-

ceeding, and she succeeded in making Twelve thousand bags of sugar are prac-

VERMONT NOTES.

of correction during April, as against three in the preceding month. To the Rutland county all, there were 29 ommitmente.

A forest fire that had crept dangerously close to several houses in the vicinity of Pine hill in Rutland was fought with brooms by the Bremen. It took an hour to get the blaze under control.

Edward Yust, a farm hand employed recently by Duane Wood of Barre, is to the farm.

During April the National Life Insurnce company of Montpeller wrote new insurance amounting to \$2,107,820. This is the largest April business in the history

of the company by \$241,000 Simon Flibette of Rutland is alleged to have bitten on the left ear of his brothera-law, Isaac Mayo, at a farm in Center esting for the coming year and the old Butland April 21 He is to be tried this

A State branch of the "National Coneturned from the Mary Fletcher hospi- gress of Mothers" and "Parent-Toacher

board will address the meeting. Mrs.

Manuel A. Martines, who died reently in New York after having lived the life of a hermit in a hotel for 30 years, left an estate valued at \$167,*

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has

positional continued: "Tothe United States of the be United States of the beautiful of the great product of the beautiful of the great product of the beautiful of the great product of the g

tative embassy has ever come bearing the greetings of one people to another Glancing over the names of those that distinguished exponents of all that is best in French antional life. History. literature, art, journalism, the cause of international peace and arms, which insure its continuance, industry, commerce, and sport, all these are repreca extends a welcome.

ciples in the present

progress made in the region which

Ambassador Jusserand spoke to the

MEAD DEFERS TO HANOTAUX

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

time during the present year Presiden Taft to-day participated in a celebratio of St. Patrick's day. The President camto Savannah to fulfiff an engagement to speak at the contennial banquet of the Hibernian society. Mr. Taft's first celebration was in Boston more than six

the shell drives, addressed the negroes at elved the Vale alumni of the city and attended the banquet in honor of Ireland's Commandery, No. 1, K. T., the following once again attacked the recall of judges sword bearer, Sir Ransom R. O'liryan;

struction of Panama canal, may resign coast; at Shrewsbury Center, Mr Portier. rather than open the canal without a

Chicago capitalists have organized United States district court was held South Pleasant street during the winter. the Middle West Utilities company to here this afternoon by Judge James L. operate the traction lighting and power properties in Illinois, Indiana. naturalization cases. There was also i. O. O. P. worked the third degree Iowa, Missouri, Vermont and New a hearing in the bankruptcy case of Wednesday evening. - Prof. A. E. Lambert Hampshire. London capital has 25 N. W. Parker, trustee for Hugh Owens has returned from Brandon, where h of Granville, N. Y., vs. D. C. Sherwin preached at the Concregational Church of Poultney involving the sale of a Sunday .- Mrs. F. Story has returned from The government has four calendar

MANILA BAY ANNIVERSARY. Washington, May 1.-In commemor-

ation of the victory of the American in the battle of Manila Bay, 14 years ago to-day, 30 surviving officers with Admiral Dewey, the hero of the occasion, as guest of honor gathered at a banquet here to-night. In acordance with established custom Admiral Dewey, as toastmaster, proposed Pratt of Salisbury is visiting at the home a toast in henor of W. S. Montgomery of her sister. Mrs. James McGlinchey.of New York, a shipmate, who died There are letters at the local postoffice since the last gathering a year ago, addressed to: Mrs. A. Elmore Day,